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THE DRAMA.

At the Theaters To-Day. ENGLISH'S-"King Dodo," comic opera,

GRAND-Vaudeville, 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. PARK-"An American Gentleman," melodrama, 2 and 8 p. m. EMPIRE-Sheridan's City Sports, variety, 2:15 and 8:15 p. m.

"King Dodo" at English's.

The second sample of Chicago's comic opera product is shown to this city in "King Dodo," which was played at Eng-Dodo" is largely rehash, but the latter is pictured and costumed more elaborately and sung and acted by eleverer persons. The music of the new piece is not at all brilliant, but it is played by a large orchestra, which includes a 'cello and several | theater. The orchestra was a great help have been added to the show, and give to last night's performance, and the 'cello | especially was valuable to the soloists. "King Dodo" present Raymond Hitchcock prominently. He was in this city a year ago with Marie Cahill and others in that excellent musical comedy, "Three Little Lambs." His material there was many times better than he has in the Chicago comic opera, but he had the competition of other comedians as capable as he. In "King Dodo" he is a star and has a star's share of the opportunities. When he made his first entrance on the stage last night he looked as if he embodied something new i the comic opera king line. He was bald and lank-jawed, and he had a song about himself with the comic accompaniment of the bassoon. It was a promising hit, but i was not made good. The king through the rest of the opera was often funny in his sentility, but more often he was in the company of multitudes of comic opera kings that have stated through the years. At times Mr. Hitchcock was childish and gib- or through the channel of books, and Vice Presidents. The Cabinet dinners to bered. Relief came in the last act, when the king, having taken a drink of rejuverating water, became a boy and the natural Mr. Hitchcock again. His work in the six very excellent, and several of them present the chief magistrate with some elaborated nursery rhyme feature; with the chorus, was a reminder of the "Three Lit-

Risley (Queen Lili) until he could not successful plays is "When Knighthood

tween seasons. The new song is 'The Tale | a great spectacular and dramatic success of the Bumble Bee," and it is not so good | is a dramatization of Gen. Lew Wallace's as its mate. The new show is full of music, | famous novel. As every one knows, Gen and the chorus is strong voiced. The solos | Wallace is a citizen of Indiana. "Alice of Ryan, as Angela, the king's ward; Cheri- only last week in Ohio, and is the stage dah Simpson, as Angela's lover; Miro Dela- form of the late Maurice Thompson's motta, as Annette's sweetheart; Arthur | charming book. Thompson lived and Wooley, as the court physician; Greta Ris- | labored in the Hoosier State, just as Booth ley, as Queen Lill; Charles Meyer, as the Tarkington, who wrote "Beaucaire," in court historian, and Edward Clark, as which Richard Mansfield has just scored a Queen Lili's prime minister. Miss Ryan success, lives and labors in Indiana. Tim had been in the dramatic field before she | Murphy is appearing in the West in "A took to singing in "King Dodo." She has | Capital Comedy," from the pens of Paul a fresh voice, a pleasing presence and no Wilstach, who is a native of Indiana and chance to act. Miss Quinlan and Mr. Dela- lived at Lafayette before he came to motta have been valued members of the | Washington. Jospeh Arthur also comes astle-square Opera Company.

The Vandeville at the Grand.

at the Grand Opera House in an excellent- | his "Henrietta, akthough and "Aristocly written sketch entitled "The Happy Pair." They succeed in impersonating a then produced. man and a woman of considerable refinement, a quality that one rarely sees in operettas and so-called musical comedies of vaudeville, and in ending the sketch seri- the day, is a Chicago man, and Mark ously, almost pathetically, which is the Twain, whose "Pud'n-head Wilson," "Col. most difficult task that a performer in a a distinguished position as a purveyor to vaudeville house can set for himself. The the dramatic stage, is a Missourian. From ened of his wife's endearing terms and be- playwright, whose "Alabama," "In Mizfriend, given in a letter, and changed from dignified interest to the productions of the tenderness to haughtiness. Her husband American stage. And Sidney Rosenfeld, picked the letter up from the floor, read it | who collaborated with Lloyd in the produc and discovered that his wife was only act- tion of "The Senator," and at one time ing. He flaunted this at her and she froze Strauss, Milloecker, Offenbach and Genee in truth, but melted when he put his arms operas into English, also traces his first around her. The idea is worked out clearly rise to the influence of the Missouri cliand Mr. and Mrs. Crane act their little mate. Even Belasco, the coauthor of "The farce so cleverly that it seems consistent. Wife," "The Heart of Maryland" and farce so cleverly that it seems consistent. There are two acrobatic acts in the bill. | adaptor of "Zaza," lays claim to the right Hacker and Lester are trick bicycle riders. of inclusion by reason of his early Califor-One is made up as a tramp and carries out | nia citizenship. What is there in this Westthe part by leaping frantically over and on ern ozone that quickens the dramatic in-his companion, while the latter rides. The stinct in the creative faculty of men's tricks are quickly and gracefully done. The | minds? Faust family of seven, graduated, dresses with good taste, and shows no new material, but the work is interesting, especially that of the smallest boy, who is bright and remarkably agile. Cushman, Holcomb and Davis are in a di- A Three Days' Meeting Begun at

lemma that always should have sympathy. They sing with unusual precision and harmony and when they use their voices properly they please greatly. But they are saddled with the old, mane schoolroom soubrettes helped to bury-at the request of annoyance when vaudeville was young. top of their class.

old "sidewalk" form, and while they have they sing it well. They can not refrain treats of the yacht race and the Sampson-Schley matter, which are handled in the newspapers much more interestingly. Stuart, a female impersonator, is pleasing the audiences with glittering gowns and manipulations of a falsetto soprano voice. tume and ends in a short skirt deemed approprlate for a ragtime song. He whirls length stockings and his red silk, goldwench rather than that of a woman, Rialta, a calcium-light dancer, offers no new invention but the colors she uses are refreshingly harmonious. She begins by posing in a full suit of white tights, while series of colored pictures of flowers are brown on her form and the inside of her utstretched mantle from a stereopticon. Pictures of President Roosevelt, ex-President McKinley and the American flag are

The biograph shows a series of new

"Au American Gentleman" at Park. 'American gentleman' in his style. college man, just returned from a year's well taken. The son tired of Europe and its women and returned to his father's nome in upper New York, on the Hudson. In answer to all questions from the father as to his success in the search for a wife the son gallantly replied, "The American women were good enough for him." Near the Hathaway house was a camp of gypsies, who had with them a beautiful gir whom they guarded very zealously. She afterward proved to be the abducted daughter of a rich man. She met young Hathaway. Of course, it was a case of love at first sight.

After the departure of the gypsies a Miss Carlton was introduced to Hathaway by his father. She soted in a very austere manner. Hathaway told her that they had met before. She pleaded ignorance. Hathaway explained that a college friend introduced them. At the mention of the name of Hathaway's friend the woman hissed oaths to herself. Hathaway further told her of her past record and the ruin she had brought upon his friend. From that time on the woman planned to bring young Hathaway down to her level. When she heard of his infatuation for Carina, the gypsy, she went to that girl and told her that she was the affianced wife of Hathaspurned Hathaway's further attempts at his home in Des Moines, Ia. from the gypsies' hut after he had been bound in a house and the place set on fire. His great strength enabled him to free himself from the chains which bound him. Hathaway carried her out of the burning | are at home at the Lexington. hut. Carina was hounded by the gypsy queen, who wished her to marry one of the gypsy gang, and in that way get the re- 1914 North New Jersey street, next Monday | cars. The Indianapolis boys entered the ward money which was offered by Carina's | night. father. Hathaway was lurking in the vicinity, and at the time the marriage was

match with her sultor whipped that indi-In the last act a Mr. Meredith, of London, appeared at the Hathaway home. His visit whereabouts by young Hathaway. Carina had thrown off the habiliments of gypsy life and soon became a civilized girl, preparatory to her marriage with young Hathaway, after she and her father were reunited.

to occur he stepped in, and in a wrestling

Rose Stahl plays Carina attractively, and the rest of the company is capable. The engagement is for the first half of the

Variety at the Empire.

Phil Sheridan has arranged a combinalish's Opera House last night. The first tion of variety talent this season which was "The Burgomaster." Both were writ- comprises musical comedy and all the other ten by Frank Pixley, librettist, and Gustav | eccentricities which go to make up a bur-Luders, composer. "The Burgomaster" was lesque show. He has arranged the mahalf modern and wholly American, while terial in a harmonious way. In the open-"King Dodo" is entirely bizarre and pseudo | ing skit the large chorus is ever changing Oriental. "The Burgomaster" had origi- costumes and singing new songs. One of nality in its construction, while "King these, which proved the most popular, was "My Hottentot," sung by John J. Welch, assisted by the chorus. Welch leads the olio in his singing and

dancing act. His dancing is a marvel. John | B. Leonard and Susie Fulton have a comedietta entitled "Mulligan's Masquerade." in which domestic infelicities work an important part. Jennie Grovini and Edith Murray have a lively acrobatic turn. The Speck brothers, two diminutive persons, their boxing match. Richy Craig and Walter Ardell have a musical act which is a bit above the Empire's class. Gus and Artie Kelley give a bag punching exhibition in which some fast work is done. The olio is concluded by F. J. Carroll, a ald of illustrations. The show is brought to an end with another burletta, in which the basket ball game between members of

the chorus is the climax. THE WEST IN DRAMA.

Remarkable Number of Popular Plays of Indiana Origin.

The West just at present seems to have monopoly of the literary output that finds expression in dramatic form directly corded to Indiana in this respect. Five or | functions it is sometimes the custom to | remarkable, plays are now on the stage | memento of the occasion. Once when Sec-Hitchcock most when he danced with Miss ent of the Hoosier State. One of the most a handsome souvenir chair.

stop his legs and had to stagger to a chair | Was in Flower," whose beautiful love nd grasp it. Much of Mr. Hitchcock's | theme will always endear it to the memory. suffoonery is not new or native to "King | The author of the novel from waich it was dramatized, is Charles Major, of Shelby-"King Dodo" has a companion piece to ville, Ind., who had never crossed the "The Tale of the Kangaroo," by which ocean when he wrote of the love of Mary "The Burgomaster" was remembered be-! Tudor and Charles Brandon. "Ben-Hur, all to Gertrude Quinlan, as Annette; Elsa Old Vincennes" had its dramatic baptism from the Hoosier State, he who wrote Alarm," all plays worth knowing.

'Blue Jeans," "Lost River," and "The Still Bronson Howard is a Michigan man. Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Crane are acting He will never be forgotten on account of racy" are still remembered, and now and Harry B. Smith, the trademark of whose libretto factory is blown into nearly all the Sellers" and other successes have given him plot of the playlet is that a husband sick- Missouri also hails Gus Thomas, by many came tyrannical. She took the advice of a | zoura," "Arizona," "Editha's Burglar" and

CONFERENCE OF METHODISTS.

Hoyt-Avenue Church. A three days' meeting of the Indianapolis | Arrangements Being Made for the district of the Methodist Protestant sketch and Miss Cushman keeps alive the Church began last evening in the Hoytsqueaky child song imitation, which most avenue Church. In attendance at the conof a long-suffering public-years ago. Cur- ference are a number of prominent ministis does the giant schoolboy trick, which | ters of that denomination from other cities passed from a thing of amusement to one and towns of Indiana, among whom are: As singers, these three are at or near the The Rev. A. R. Williams, of Muncie; the Rev. J. W. Flag, of Bryant; the Rev. W. Burton and Brookes have freshened the W. Lineberry, of Plymouth; the Rev. S. S. few new jokes they do not beat each other | Stanton, of Edinburg; the Rev. Mr. Hiff, with a folded newspaper. Their style is of Guilford, and the Rev. Mr. McCaslin, of easy and amusing. They still sing "A Lit- Jonesboro. Last night's programme, while tle More Work for the Undertaker, and largely of a social nature, included a sermon by the Rev. S. S. Stanton, of Edinfrom touching on the death of President burg, on "The Twentieth Century Home. McKinley in a topical song. The song also He emphasized the need of less hours of labor for mankind and more time to be the loose pleasures of the world, thereby insuring more constant interest in the home life. The programme this afternoon will include an address by the president of He comes on first in an elaborate ball the district conference, the Rev. W. W. dress, changes to a handsome Spanish cos- Lineberry, of Plymouth; a paper on "Mina paper on "The Building of a Sermon, the short skirt so as to exhibit his opera- by G. W. Bundy, and a paper on "Its Delivery," by J. R. Lenhart. The attendance buckled garters. His complexion is mulatto at the sessions of the conference is large. and his stage presence is like that of a and the interest in the papers and discussions marked.

ANCIENT LANDMARKS LODGE.

An Enjoyable Banquet Served at the

The members of Ancient Landmarks thus advantageously exhibited and win ap-Denison. One hundred and twelve memthe lodge choir. A. W. Thomson acted as ! master of ceremonies. Short addresses were made by the Rev. Lewis Brown, rec- | Indiana. tor of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Dr. Samuel E. Earp, Dr. William B. Robinson, Allan F. Majors and the Rev. William N.

PERSONAL AND SOCIETY.

Mrs. N. G. Worth is visiting relatives in Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Stewart will return

to-morrow from Connersville. Miss Martha Diekmeier, of Cincinnati, is the guest of Miss Irma Jean Wocher. Mrs. Louis Tousey and Miss Eitel have returned after a three months' visit in Bos- | again.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Counse, of North Pennsylvania street, have gone East, to be absent two or three weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Truman Day have returned from their wedding trip and are at home at Jackson place.

Mr. E. D. Mason, after a visit with Mrs. way. Carina believed the adventuress and | C. L. Ritter and family, has returned to Mrs. Minnie Aufderheide has issued invitations for a luncheon Friday, Nov. 1, in honor of Mrs. John Kolmer.

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tarkington Baker tain the North Side Club at their home,

> Lieutenant and Mrs. Elijah Martindale. jr., are here to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Martindale before going to their home in Havana, Cuba.

There will be an adjourned meeting of the Weslevan College Alumnae Club at the to the country was at the request of his home of Mrs. C. A. Dryer, 1620 Central lawyer, who had been apprised of Carina's avenue, to-morrow morning at 9:30 o'clock, A social meeting of the Rosemary Club was held yesterday afternoon at the home of Miss Mary Sloan. A paper on "Myths of the Aztec," by Miss Lucile Ballard, and one on "The Fair God," by Miss Adelaide

Lecklider, were read. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Cook received informally last night in honor of their guest, Mrs. A. M. McGregory. The house decorations were chrysanthemums. Mrs. McGregory will be with Mrs. E. C. Atkins to-day; to-morrow she will be with Mrs. Van Hoff, and Thursday she will return

to her home in Ann Arbor, Mich. WILL BE MARRIED WEDNESDAY.

medial to the Indianapolis Journal. LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 28.-The marlage of Burl Armstrong, of the Journal of evening at the home of the bride. Mr. Armstrong served in the navy during the Spanish-American war, and was with Admiral Dewey at Manila bay. He is the son of Leroy Armstrong, author and newspaper writer. After a short visit in St. Louis the couple will be at home in this city after Dec. 1.

ELWOOD HYMENEAL.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ELWOOD, Ind., Oct. 28.-Three weddings were performed in Elwood on Sunday, the couples being: John A. Morris and Miss take places on the team. Laura Holmes, of Tipton; John W. Hesting and Miss Rosa Wehtland, two of this city's most popular young people, and Jonathan barytone, rendering a few songs with the Galloway and Miss Eva West. All will reside in this city.

Will Assist Mrs. Roosevelt.

Ladies' Home Journal. The wives of the Cabinet officers will stand with Mrs. Roosevelt at the President's four New Year receptions, as well as at all other White House levees of the kind. Each has the coveted distinction of officiating as dinner hostess to the President once every year. While Presidents are privileged to grace the board of any American home they are seldom entertained in Washington, except by their Cabinets or the President are given in the order of each Cabinet officer's social rank. During these retary Morton thus formally dined Presi-

SIX HUNDRED I. U. ROOTERS FOR THE GAME WITH ILLINOIS.

Purdue Students Welcome the Players to Chapel-Coach Chez "Roasts" Men of the De Pauw Eleven.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Oct. 28 .- Now that the Purdue game is over, practice has already started for the game with Illinois at Indianapolis next Saturday. A special train will carry 600 rooters from here. Practice was fast this evening. Al-

though several of the men are on the hospital list, it is thought that all will have sufficiently recovered to play at Indianapolis on Saturday. Darby will be unable to do hard practice for a day or so, on account of his leg, and Smith's arm is in bad shape. The line-up next Saturday will be about the same as with Purdue. Coach

Will Play the Scientists.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 28 .- Purdue chapel was the scene of a wild demonstratration this morning, occasioned by the foot ball game of Saturday last. As the members of the team entered they were received with yells that attested their indivdual popularity. Dr. Stone, in his address to the students, counseled caution in accusations against the adversary. He expressed himself as fully satisfied with the conduct of the Purdue eleven on Saturday, and expressed his belief that they were the superior players. The students sang songs and gave the Purdue yell. The team will meet the Case Technical football team from Cleveland on Stuart field next Sat-

JAMES H. HORNE HERE.

Indiana-Illinois Game.

James H. Horne, manager and coach of the Indiana University football team, was in Indianapolis yesterday arranging for the game between Indiana and Illinois at Newby Oval next Saturday. Coach Horne discredits all reports that Indiana won the game from Purdue last Saturday on a fluke, and claims that Indiana should have been given credit for another touchdown.

He says the game between Indiana and Illinois next Saturday will be a faster and harder fought contest than the one last year, which was played in rain and mud. He is not discouraged because Illinois defeated Chicago two weeks ago, and is more hopeful for Indiana since Illinois lost to

Word received from Champaign, Ill., last night says: "About the most chagrined squad of football players that ever apmen to-day. Before practice Coach Holt told the boys that they had just one opportunity to retrieve themselves and that was to defeat Indiana at Indianapolis next Saturday. Their defeat at the hands of Northwestern was inexcusable, but he realized it would not have happened except for the fact that both he and Captain Lindgren were paying more attention to the Indiana game than they were to the contest with

Northwestern. The students are alive to the necessity of giving the eleven their warmest support this week and there were several hundred out last night to encourage the men. Prior to Saturday's game Illinois had strong feared were those with Indiana and Minnesota. Now it is felt that it is absolutely necessary to win every game on the schedale if the eleven hopes to rank next to Michigan among the Western elevens at the close of the season.

The practice to-day was spirited and while the men were not driven they were not allowed to do any loafing. To-morrow. Wednesday and Thursday the work will be behind closed gates and it is understood the men will be taught several new tricks which they hope to use effectively against "Manager Huff expects the biggest crowd

of students that ever attended a game Karstedt, pastor of the United Brethren | dianapolis next Saturday. He has secured | appointed substitute mail clerks on the P., a special rate of \$2 for the round trip and asked to make the trip, as it is realized | week. that Indiana will have thousands of supporters on the field and the encouragement given an eleven at critical times often

"The news of Indiana's defeat of Purdue confirmed the belief here that the early rumors received here to the effect that Indiana would not be as strong as last fall were sent out for effect. One thing is certain, Illinois will not be caught napping

BACK FROM NASHVILLE.

The M. T. H. S. Boys Talk About the Game-Trip Through Mammoth Cave

The Manual Training High School football team returned yesterday from Nashville, Tenn., where it met the Mooney | rect abuses along credit lines. School eleven on Saturday and was defeated by a score of 6 to 5. One of the members of the team, in discussing the game, said As the flames were about to encircle Carina | have returned from their wedding trip and | the Training School boys were worn out when they went into the contest because of | tered before she could get away. Judge and Mrs. Ulric Z. Wiley will enter- | the long trip to Nashville and their inability to secure sufficient rest on the sleeping game with no spirit because of a practi-

cally sleepless night and the warm weather that greeted them. The Mooney team is composed of men much older in years and experience than the M. T. H. S. eleven and is virtually a college team. The Indianapolis players said that Indianapolis should have won, but the postoffice and this week will be the last opreferee would not allow a touchdown made by Jack Shideler. Shideler secured the ball after a punt by Indianapolis and after a The sale will close Thursday night. The Mooney man had touched the ball, and stamp sale at the Indianapolis postoffice then carried it over the goal line, but the touchdown was not allowed. It was first contended that a Mooney man had not touched the oval and later claimed that the ball went out of bounds on the punt. Neither contention was just, according to the members of the Indianapolis team, and owing to the unjust ruling Indianapolis was prevented from winning. The members of the M. T. H. S. team made the long trip

For a Thankagiving Game.

through Mammoth Cave on Sunday.

Local football enthusiasts may yet be given an opportunity of witnessing a good game Thanksgiving day. Manager Long. this city, and Miss Vilma Brander, of Ev- of the University of Indianapolis team, has been in communication for some days with the Notre Dame eleven with a view of geting that team here for that day. As yet no definite answer has been received from that source While negotiations are pending between

these two teams, there is a movement among the lovers of the sport to reorganize the old Artillery eleven. Many of the oldtime favorites of that team have signified their willingness to again combat on the gridiron. If all of them cannot be secured there are enough college men here who have played on famous elevens who will

ROASTS HIS TEAM.

Coach Chez Gets After the De Panw Players with a Hot Stick.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. GREENCASTLE, Ind., Oct. 28 .- The Earlham Saturday, does not suit Coach Chez, of the De Pauw team, and in an interview which he gave out to-day, he said "The greatest feature of the game was the fumbling by our team. It was impossible to keep track of the fumbles on account of their frequency. Had the halves been short, we would have made a very poor showing. The team has taken a big slump since the Purdue game and plays in a sleepy, listless manner. The good game against Purdue had the effect of swelling the craniums of certain players and they have

shrink even below their normal size before the end of this week. There will be the greatest shaking up of any that any De Pauw University team has ever had. We must not mar the good record behind us and we must win the Thanksgiving game with Indiana University. The three center men played about the best game, but did nothing to brag about. Fudge did not get into the game at all and his kicking was poor. He has been playing on his St. Louis reputation of late and resting on his oars. Unless he takes a brace there will be a change behind the line. Wise played a slow game and both he and Capt. Gregory showed poor generalship. Pearson and Coble, tackles, did not smash hard enough. McKinstry played the best game, making large gains. The center men have not learned to put up a good offensive game and were repeatedly pushed back on quarter and the plays spoiled. Our ends do not get down to kicks; the tackling is wretched, and there is no team work on offensive. The game was a pleasant one, and, as is characteristic of Earlham, was a clean one and free from wrangling. The officials were both satisfactory. De Pauw this week begins on her home scedule, all of her other games, with a few

Rose Poly Is Being Well Trained.

unimportaant exceptions, having been

played out of town. A vacant date has

been filled by Vincennes, to be here next

Special to the Indianapolis Journal TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Oct. 28 .- Coach Mann, of Rose Polytechnic, is working with the first eleven every afternoon, and is making headway in training the men to avoid fumbles, by which they have been loser this season. A subscription of \$5 per student is being taken up to pay the coach, and also to provide for a gymnasium instructor this winter. Illinois Wesleyan will play here next Saturday,

Death of an Injured Player. COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 28 .- John Segrist, center rush of the Ohio State University football team, died to-day from injuries received here Saturday afternoon in the game with Western Reserve. He was caught during a mass play and his body so twisted that his spine was fractured. He was paralyzed from the shoulders down from the time of the accident.

POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE.

Classes at Rose Will Celebrate Halloween-Scientific Society Meeting.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Oct. 28.—The class SOUTH AFRICAN CLAIMS Special to the Indianapolis Journal. organizations at Rose Polytechnic Institute have decided that while Halloween is to be observed that private property is not to be injured or disturbed. Each class has a plan for fun that night. The junior class each year leaves its mark on the buildings or grounds. Last year the class put a new dial on the clock in the tower with "'02" in white figures.

The first meeting of the Scientific Society this year was held on Saturday, when Mr H. A. Swartz, of the class of 1901, delivered an address on "The Distributive System of a Modern Electric Lighting Plant." The society will hold meetings every other

Saturday this year. The juniors will publish a Modulus this year and the preliminary arrangements are being made. A Rose Modulus is quite an undertaking as each year the junior class strives to surpass the product of its predecessors and this means highly artistic work in the book. It is a costly production, too, and the young men of the class of '03 have decided to give a series of dances throughout the winter for the purpose of raising money for the publication. The tennis tournament is attracting a good deal of attention at the institute. It will be a week before the finals will be

CITY NEWS ITEMS.

A box car filled with rags and standing on the Big Four track, near Walnut street caught fire in an unknown manner last which the fire department had difficulty in

putting out.

Miss Eda Meyer made a total score of 971 in five games at the Pastime bowling alleys yesterday afternoon, an average of | tion, although they might fail to substanhopes of going through the season without | 1941-5. Her highest scores were 246 and | defeat. The only two games which were | 244. Miss Meyer holds the Pastime alley

> The South Side Citizens' Club will meet to-night at the hall at Wright and Downey streets. Topics that are now of special interest to the South Side-street car extension, electric lighting, etc .- will be dis-

At the meeting of the Methodist ministers yesterday morning the Rev. G. S. Henninger read a paper on "After the Revival, What?" He advised that constant attention be paid to converts after the revivalist had done his work.

Harry F. Crawford, of Greencastle, B. O. away from home to attend the game in In- | Shideler, of Cambridge City, have been | Great Britain to pay a penny. The amount | the largest heretofore being twenty-four every man who can afford it will be service. They will report for duty this British subjects, who suffered through the

"The Ultimate Consequences of the Denial of Free Speech" was the subject of a handled with discretion.

The spire of the First Presbyterian Church was pulled down by workmen shortly after noon yesterday before a large crowd of spectators. The work of clearing the square is progressing rapidly and in a short time the north side of the square

will be entirely cleared. The credit men of the different business houses, who are also members of the Merchants' Association, met yesterday for the purpose of organizing an association to be operated in conjunction with the Merchants' Association, its object being to cor- peace." With the exception of remarks

William Bundy, colored, of 2403 Indianapolis street, was arrested yesterday afternoon by Patrolman Crabtree for assaulting his wife. She owned a horse which Bundy wanted to drive to town. She objected and a fight ensued. Her head was badly bat-Lewis Bryant, colored, who was released

from the workhouse yesterday, was arrested at once and taken to police head- and harmonious protection to every branch quarters and charged with the theft of a of production and to agricultural and inrevolver from Richard White. He threat- dustrial interests." ened a colored woman with the revolver and was sent to the workhouse. Several thousand sets of Pan-American stamps will be placed on sale to-day at the

stamps to a set and they sell for 30 cents. this month has been exceedingly heavy. Several large plate glass mirrors in the barber shop of C. H. Lortz, at 21 North Meridian street, fell yesterday and shattered upon the floor. The mirrors were being taken down for shipment, and the fastenings remaining were not sufficient to hold them. Four of six plates were broken. causing a loss of about \$250, upon which

there was no insurance. Col. Charles H. Noble, in charge of the local recruiting station, has received word from Washington that he will probably be succeeded as local recruiting officer by Maj. James E. Macklin, of the Eleventh Infantry. Major Macklin was born in New York and served in the civil war with the Sixteenth Indiana. Two years later he entered the regular army as second lieuten-

The executive committee of the Matinee Musicale has reconsidered the matter of not allowing the general public to attend the Philharmonic chamber recitals. Nonmembers will be admitted on payment of an admission fee. There will be an extra meeting of the membership committee of the Musicale on Nov. 12 at 2:30 p. m. at the residence of Mrs. Page, 1715 North Meridian street. Persons desiring active membership in the club can appear before

Father Now Has the Child.

the committee at that time,

A dispatch last night from Madison, Ind. stated that H. E. Thurston, of this city, left there yesterday for Indianapolis, with his daughter, who had been taken from her grandmother, Mrs. Bruce Glasscock, of Milton, Ky. It was said the girl had resided at Milton since the death of her mother several years ago, and that Mr Thurston had recently remarried. He hired a friend to bring the girl from Kentucky across the river after which he took her into his charge and drove to North Vernon, where a train for Indianapolis was boarded The name of H. E. Thurston does not appear in the city directory and his residence here could not be ascertained last night.

Health Board Meeting To-Day.

The State Board of Health will hold a special meeting in the office of the secretary this afternoon to decide the complaints of Yorktown farmers that certain factories are violating their permits for dumping not been able to do anything since. They waste matter into running streams. The the Lambs." The audience laughed at Mr. which owe their origin to the native tal- dent Cleveland he presented the latter with think it is not necessary for them to train board will decide whether or not these peror practice any more and believe they have 'mits shall be revoked.



HOW TO ECONOMIZE.

OME men economize so closely on the number of words in a telegram that the receiver can not understand it. This is not sensible economy. Neither is it sensible

economy to ruin garments of value with cheap soap or powerful chemicals that eat into the fabric. True economy uses Ivory Soap in the laundry. It is the most of pure soap that can be sold for the money. Chemically it is as innocent as water. Yet it does everything you can ask of a soap. Try it!

NEARLY ALL SETTLED BY BRITAIN'S

Citizens of the United States to Receive \$30,000-Austria to Revise

CO-OPERATIVE COMMISSION.

Commercial Treaties.

LONDON, Oct. 28 .- At the resumption of sation Commission to-day Major General Sir John C. Ardagh, on behalf of the government, announced that all claims of foreign countries had been settled diplo tically, with the exception of those of the Netherlands and France, as follows: The United States, £6,000; Austria, £15,000; Germany, £30,000; Russia, £4,100; Italy, £12,000;

Spain, £150; Sweden and Norway, £1,000; Switzerland, £250 and Belgium, £800. It is expected that the claims of France and the Netherlands will be settled this week. General Ardagh said the governevening. The fire was a smoldering one ment had consented to an amicable settlement on the ground that the claimants had suffered individual hardship and loss for which they were entitled to consideratiate legal claims. The sums awarded will

be distributed to the claimants by their

Newton Crane, who represented the gards the settlement as most favorable for the American claimants, of whom there are only fifteen. The average, after the expenses are deducted, will be £333 for the Americans, against £63 for the claimants of other countries. All the American claimants will not share equally, as some of them have not been naturalized and others have fought for the Boers. "The terms are generous," said Mr. Crane, "in-Hillfinger, of Covington, O., and Harry S. asmuch as no court would have compelled is 14 per cent. of the claims, while the centimeters. C. & St. L. division of the railway mail | award, under the treaty of Washington to

civil war was 3 per cent." WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.-As a quick way of adjusting the claims of a small number paper read by Louis Howland at the meet- of American citizens who were deported ing of the Christian ministers yesterday from South Africa and the Transvaal as a morning at the Denison Hotel. He advo- | military necessity, the British government cated free speech but said it should be has offered to pay the lump sum of \$30,000 over to the State Department, which will distribute the money among the claimants. This proposition has not yet been acted

upon, but probably will be accepted. Speech from the Austrian Throne.

BUDA PESTH, Oct. 28 .- "A close understanding with the allies of the empire and continued friendly relations with all the powers permit us to hope that Providence will not deprive us of the blessings of regarding commercial treaties the above reference to international affairs when he personally opened the newly-elected Hunpreparation of international commercial treaties, which are of decisive importance to the whole economic situation," said the Emperor, "a rearrangement of the general customs tariff on the lines of Law 30 of 1899 is above all necessary, extending equal

He Would Say "Hands Off."

BERLIN, Oct. 28.-During an address at a recent meeting of the Fleet Society, in portunity to purchase them. There are six | Hanover, Captain Von Weltheim, of the German navy, is reported to have said: "Germany's interests in the five republics of Central America, in view of American competition, can only be maintained when we have a fleet strong enough to say to the Americans hands off. This declaration was received with stormy applause. The papers generally ignore it, and the Freisinnige Zeltung observes: "There is a species of political mischief-

to cause apprehension."

French Subsidy Bill Discussed. PARIS, Oct. 28 .- The Chamber of Deputies to-day began the discussion of the ministerial project aiming at the revival of the decaying French merchant marine. The project provides that any iron or steel vessel exceeding 100 tons, gross tonnage, engaged in international trade and flying | a sympathetic editorial the Daily Chronicla the French flag, shall receive an annual remarks that Great Britain, if she had a subsidy in proportion to her tonnage until she is twenty years old. A larger subsidy is accorded to vessels fulfilling similar conditions built in France and under fifteen years old. Admira! Rieunier criticised the | however, as intended to check the tendency bill as being ineffective and suggested a

Dumont to Receive 25,000 Francs.

tax on foreign flags entering French ports.

PARIS, Oct. 28 .- The morning papers publish correspondence between M. Santos-Dumont, the Brazilian aeronaut, and M. Deutsch, in which the latter offers and the dent.

former accepts 25,000 francs, without prejudice to the Deutsch prize, for a dirigible balloon, the award of which remains the subject of future decision by the Aero Station Commission which will meet Nov. 4 M. Santos-Dumont will give the 25,000 francs to the prefect of police of Paris for distribution among the poor of the city in his name and that of M. Deutsch.

Lady Russell's Divorce Made Absolute. LONDON, Oct. 28 .- The decree of divorce granted Lady Russell from Earl Russell, March 28 last, on the ground of the Earl's bigamy with Mrs. Somerville, was to-day made absolute, no opposition to Lady Russell's application being presented.

BERLIN, Oct. 28.-The German Press is ing utterances attributed to Emperor Wil-

"If no commercial treaties are ne-

The Kaiser's Alleged Threat.

gotiated I shall smash everything to Largest Crusier Launched. LONDON, Oct. 28.-The King Alfred, the largest cruiser in the world, was success-

fully launched at Barrow-in-Furnace to-

day. The King Alfred cost £1,011,179. She will have a speed of twenty-three knots. More Money Paid on Turkish Cruiser, CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 28 .- A further of the contract with the Cramps, of Phila-

delphia, for a cruiser, making the total

paid in the neighborhood of £70,000.

Soldiers Repulsed with Spades, BRUSSELS, Oct. 28.-The Soier FACE.

and pitchforks, repulsed the soldiers, killing three and wounding a number of them. Cable Notes.

Waehlen, near Malinese, and neighboring

peasants. The latter, armed with spades

The pope yesterday received in audience the Rev. Dr. Thomas Kennedy, rector of the American college at Rome The German Naval Department will introduce in the new German battleships twenty-eight-centimeter rapid firing guns,

A dispatch from Constantinople says an irade has been promulgated by which the settlement in Turkey of any of the religious congregations expelled from France

According to the statistics of the International Society, the sugar production of Europe for 1901 is estimated at 5,928,264 tons, which is an increase of 212,841 tons upon last year's output, Previous to the closing the Peruvian Congress, Senator Branazzu submitted a

plan of constitutional reform under which all religions will be tolerated in Peru, but only the state religion will be recognized in public ceremonles. The total number of cases of typhus officially reported in Bochum, Germany, is Thus far there have been twenty-

seven deaths while only 192 have completely

recovered. The epidemic has spread to

Bachem and Luedenscheld. Baron Walburg has been arrested at onstituted Emperor Francis Joseph's sole | Ruda-Pesth on a charge of attempting to practice extortion upon Emperor Francis Joseph. He is a morganatic son of the garian Diet to-day, "With a view to the Austrian Archduke Ernst. In consequence of his debts he was compelled to leave the army, after which he sank into poverty. Sir Clements Marham, president of the Royal Geographical Society, writes to the London papers appealing for subscriptions to the amount of another £1,000 to cover

> ship to the Antartic exploration ship Dis-The executive committee of the German National Liberals has adopted a resolution favoring higher agricultural protection, but within such bounds as would leave longterm treattes possible. The Christian Socialist Metal Workers' Association, of the Rhine country, has adopted a resolution almost unanimously that the projected increase would lay such burdens on the laboring population as would prove ruinous

> the cost of the Norwegian whaler Mor-

genen, which has been purchased as a relief

The slowness in the negotiations between the Danish government and L. S. Swenson, United States minister, with regard to the sale of the Danish West Indies, is attribmaking which, while not punishable under | uted in Copenhagen to the influence of a the penal code, is none the less calculated | member of the royal family closely connected with the commercial interests which started the agitation against the sale. The efforts to retard the negotiations will probably be continued in the hope that something will turn up to prevent the transfer of the islands.

in hard times.

The London Daily Chronicle prints a long article by Prof. W. S. Scarborough, appealing for equality in the eye of the law and a fair field in education and the ways of livelihood for the negro. In the course of similar negro population, would probably act towards it much as the Americans do. The paper praises President Roosevelt's action regarding Booker T. Washington, to look upon the negro as below the level of citizenship and public rights.

At the call of Senator Fairbanks, of Intana, and Senator Millard, a meeting was held at Omaha yesterday, at which a State auxiliary organization of the National Me-Kinley Memorial Association was effected, Gen. C. F. Manderson was elected prest-



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